

## JAVAN TOBACCO FIND READY MARKET

American Buyers Get Finer Grades for Wrappers—Sultans and Princes Profit.

Tobacco is cultivated in Java by natives working independently of foreign supervision, by natives under the supervision of European companies, by European planters, who lease the land from the natives, hiring them to work, and by European companies who lease large tracts of land from the sultans and princes.

The cultivation of tobacco by the natives of Java, like most of the native agricultural effort, is carried on with no conscious effort to improve the quality of the product, the opinion being that such differences in quality as exist in the native production are due to the influence of the climate and soil. The cultivation of tobacco under the supervision of Europeans is carried on in the residence of the sultan, in eastern Java, and in the principalities of Sukadana, and Suralakerta, in the south of Java.

While the general process of cultivation is the same in both districts, the conditions of climate, soil, labor and land tenure are not the same, and the product is of different qualities, although both find a ready sale in European markets, and American buyers get the best of the wrapper grades from both districts.

The preparation of the soil for the cultivation of tobacco begins in April, as soon as the rice crop is off, and the land is turned back to the natives by January 1. The tobacco companies in

the Vorstenlanden, who lease the land from the sultans and princes, receive a rebate on their rental if they turn the land back before that date, and are subject to a heavy fine if they hold it longer.

The rotation of crops includes one crop of tobacco from April to December, and three rice crops, requiring from four to five months to mature, making twenty-four months in all. In Bezuki three crops of rice are not usually possible and one crop of maize or beans is substituted.

American buyers visit the principal centers yearly to make selections, the "American assortment" containing only the largest leaves of fine texture and light color.

## COOPERATION SPREADS ON NEW ZEALAND FARMS

Associations Handle All Forms of Produce.

Cooperation on the part of the agricultural interests is general throughout the Dominion of New Zealand, writes Vice-Consul McCafferty. In almost every centre throughout the country co-operative general business concerns are established, which include general departmental stores from which shareholders and others are supplied with nearly everything they require for their domestic needs as well as for their farms. These concerns are associated with sales yards situated all over the country, which deal with the farmers' surplus live stock.

Associated with these organizations are also grain and produce stores, many of them fitted with machinery for dressing all kinds of seeds and grain required by the farmers for sowing purposes. This practically covers the makeup of what are known as general farmers' co-operative associations. Other classes of co-operative effort are meat-freezing concerns, dairying co-operative companies and co-operative societies of the fruit producers.

## NEW SOURCE OF TANNIN.

Development From Fiji Island Timber Is Planned.

It is learned through Consul Starnett that a resident of Adelaide, Australia, has secured from the Government of the Fiji Islands the rights of all the Donga timber in that colony, and a small company is now being formed with a registered office at Suva, Fiji. This is undoubtedly a most important development, as the Donga tree carries a thick bark which contains a very high percentage of tannin. The wood is also exceedingly hard and durable.

The percentage of non-tannin in the liquid produced from the bark is so small that it easily outvalues the Australian and South African wattle bark, which hitherto has always held the leading position as a source of tannin extract. Considering what is now known of the cost of production, the price will be far below any tanning extract now in use.

## JAPAN'S PAPER PRODUCTION.

The total production of the associated paper companies in Japan during January, 1921, reported by the Japan Paper Association, was 3,381,000 pounds, writes Trade Commissioner Butts. The total sales were 3,706,000 pounds, a decrease of 10,618,000 as compared with the same month last year. The varieties of manufacture included newspaper, the production of which amounted to more than half the total manufacture; extra and common printing paper, to-rinko (imitation paper), rolled, match, colored, packing and Chinese paper and other kinds.

## NORTHCLIFFE IS HOST TO 3,000 EMPLOYEES

Staffs of Forty Publications at 'Mail' Celebration.

LONDON, May 1.—More than 3,000 employees of the Northcliffe press sat down at noon today to a luncheon in the Olympia Stadium to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the *Daily Mail*.

Lord Northcliffe and Lady Northcliffe and Lord Northcliffe's mother, Mrs. Harcourt, received an ovation as they strolled along the balcony in view of the great throng below, which included many titled and distinguished persons, and guests from various London newspapers and the news agencies.

The luncheon brought together the staffs of forty odd Northcliffe publications, among them the *London Times*, the *Evening News*, the *Weekly Dispatch*, the *Manchester Guardian* and the overseas edition of the *Daily Mail*. The gathering is said to have been the largest of its kind ever attempted.

Lord Northcliffe in an address thanked his employees for their co-operation. He said the only thing that prevented an extension of his publication enterprises was his inability to get the mechanical equipment.

## TAMMANY HALL AND HYLAN ARE WARNED

Told They Are in Power Because Independent Voters Wanted Mitchell Out.

Wanted Mitchell Out.

In a booklet called "Civic Lessons From Mayor Mitchell's Defeat," issued yesterday by the Institute for Public Service, Mayor Hyman and Tammany Hall are warned from Mayor Mitchell's experience that they are in office because independent voters wanted to vote Mitchell out in 1917 rather than for any enthusiasm for them, and that it would be folly for the present administration to assume that any preventable cause of dissatisfaction of voters will prove of minor influence at election time. Therefore, the institute for Public Service says that the wisest course would be for Hyman to admit frankly wherein he may have fallen down, and pledge himself to renewed efforts in the interest of better government if he expects to win.

The publishers of the pamphlet state that the volume is not intended to be partisan, but a guide for the decision of independent voters, and the analysis of the reasons for Mitchell's defeat is made for the purpose of showing that the defeat was not a repudiation of reform, but rejection of a reform which was failing in its functions, complemented by the hope of obtaining progress in a complete change.

Mayor Hyman is reminded, with the school \$25,000,000 short of their needs, that "the school issue always favors the 'outs' if schools are under supported." On the other hand, the institute concedes that if a five cent fare becomes the issue in the forthcoming campaign many mistakes probably would be swallowed by the voters unless the opposing candidate can present convincing argument that the public needs an eight cent fare.

Those who may be organizing Fusion or straight Republican campaigns are reminded that Mayor Hyman cannot be beaten by talk of "art artists" or other highbrow criticism; but by admitting mistakes made when last in power the "outs" may win large blocks of votes. "The conditions the 'ins' have failed to correct, and that vague charges and unspecific pledges and a wordy or indefinite anti-Hylan platform will make votes for Hyman.

The pamphlet outlines twenty-two reasons for the defeat of Mitchell, and from these draws seventy-three general propositions, which might be summed up in a "honesty and candor" slogan—for guidance in the coming campaign—twenty-five for the party in power, fourteen for the "outs," ten for independent voters, and two for "teachers of citizenship" and twelve for "promoters and students of public service."

## SCHOOLS TO FEATURE BOYS' WEEK TO-DAY

Parents Are Invited to Attend Special Exercises.

Boys' Week, which began with the second annual parade Saturday, will be featured today in the schools. Assembly and classroom exercises will direct the attention of pupils to three slogans: "Stay in School," "Train for Loyalty," and "Cultivate the Literary Habit." Speeches will be made and messages read to the boys on education as a business asset. Parents have been invited to attend the exercises, and to receive the value of education for their sons.

A letter from Mayor Hyman will be read in all the schools, pointing out that youth is the time for education, before responsibilities have to be shouldered.

## RUNAWAY BOY CAUGHT AT ST. GEORGE FERRY

Sought Sick Mother Who Placed Him in Home.

Michael Selskoff, 10, whose parents live in 125 Fox street, The Bronx, ran away from the Home of the Immaculate Conception in Pleasant Plains, Staten Island, and was found yesterday afternoon trying to steal a ride on a ferry-boat at St. George.

Patrolman Henry Killmeyer took the boy to the Stapleton police station and notified the home. Michael tried to run out of the police station when he heard the police calling the home, but was caught. When asked why he ran away Michael said he was headed for home "to get a couple of bucks" from his mother. He was committed to the home by the Children's Court last Friday because his mother has been ill and unable to support her family.

## WIFE STABS HIM WITH SHEARS

Wounded Negro Then Takes Chicken Dinner to Her in Jail.

George Fullerton, a negro, became involved in an argument with his wife, Ruth, in their apartment, 238 West 111th street, yesterday afternoon, over the manner of preparing the Sunday dinner. She stabbed him twice in the right shoulder with a pair of shears, and then took him to the West 124th street police station to get a doctor. The police locked her up.

Fullerton then went back home, cooked a chicken and all the fixings and carried the lot over to the jail for his wife, saying he wanted her to be comfortable while waiting a hearing for stabbing him. Mrs. Fullerton shared the chicken with Rastus, the station house cat.

## INFORMER NOW FACES DEATH.

Clemency Promise Vanishes as District Attorney Changes.

As a result of a change in District Attorney in Queens county, it is believed Michael Cassiano, who virtually turned State's evidence to help convict another slayer, and who also was convicted of murder, will have to die in the electric chair. Cassiano asserts that former District Attorney O'Leary planned to recommend to the Governor that his sentence be changed to life imprisonment if he appeared as witness against "Little Joe" Zambelli, an accomplice in the killing of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holback in their hotel at South Ozone Park two years ago.

## 8 MURT IN TROLLEY CRASH.

Eight persons were injured when a Bushwick avenue car and a Nostrand avenue car collided at the Brooklyn end of the Williamsburg Bridge last night. The Nostrand avenue car had slipped the trolley and, the car being dark, the motorman of the other car failed to see it in time. All the injured were able to go home.

## PLANE FIELD DAY POSTPONED.

Bad weather yesterday prevented the holding of the aeronautical field day at Mitchell Field, Mineola, L. I. Announcement was made when the day turned out rainy and gusty that the aeronautical event would be postponed until next Sunday, when weather conditions probably will be better for the crowds expected to attend.

## OLD WAGES WILL BE RAIL MEN'S DEMAND

Chairmen of Unions in Chicago for Conference.

CHICAGO, May 1.—General chairmen from railway unions on railroads all over the United States began assembling here to-night for the conference beginning to-morrow on rules governing working conditions. About 500 union representatives of the shop crafts are expected.

There will be drawn up a uniform set of rules, following closely, it was said, the national agreements recently ordered by the United States Railroad Labor Board. This uniform code will be submitted to railway officials in conference on the individual roads when they try to negotiate rules in compliance with the Labor Board's recent order directing such negotiations.

Meanwhile the Labor Board will continue its hearings of the wage reduction case brought by almost 100 roads. Eleven independent employees' organizations are scheduled to present their defense to-morrow. Big Four brotherhoods will occupy Tuesday's session and the railway unions belonging to the American Federation of Labor will wind up the employees' defense on Wednesday.

## SKINS COST LESS BUT SHOE PRICES DOUBLE

U. S. Report Says Retailers Hinder Readjustment.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Retail prices appear to be the "sticking" point in the country's readjustment process, the Federal Reserve Board said to-night in a general review of business and financial conditions for April. Other factors retarding readjustment were said to be high transportation charges, wages and coal and steel prices.

Increasing appreciation of the nature of the readjustment process in business and the community at large, however, the board said, is focusing attention upon the factors that are delaying business recovery and is promoting discussion with a view to removing obstacles and expediting recovery.

Complete business recovery, the board continued, has been slower than was predicted generally at the close of the last year, and expectations that this spring would see economic and business readjustment fairly completed have not been realized. Nevertheless, it added, the month of April has given evidence of an improved feeling developing with regard to business and the outlook generally.

Prices, the review continued, have been the pivotal point in the business situation since the recession movement began last autumn. The fall in wholesale prices, which has been continuous and at times precipitate, it declared, appears to be in a process of arrest, they having shown a greater degree of stability during April.

Extreme unevenness in price reductions, however, the board said, is one of the striking features of the present industrial situation. While in many important lines of wholesale trade pre-war prices exist, in other lines commodities are being sold at twice or even more than twice the 1918 values.

Raw cotton, the board declared, is lower than the 1913 level and wool is about a third higher than before the war, but cotton goods are at least 20 per cent, higher than in 1913, and woolen cloth is approximately twice as high as the pre-war level. In the hide and leather industry the discrepancy is even greater, the board asserted, the present price of skins being one-third under pre-war levels while the price of shoes is twice as high as in 1913.

## LIVE STOCK HANDLERS IN CHICAGO ON STRIKE

Refuse to Accept Judge Alschuler as Arbitrator.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Fifteen hundred live stock handlers went on strike at the stock yards to-day, refusing to accept Judge Alschuler as arbitrator. The action, the employers said, violated their agreement with Secretary of Labor Davis that Judge Alschuler arbitrate all disagreements.

As the work of the striking handlers is vital to the meat supply of twenty-eight States, officials of the Union Stock Yards company hurriedly put several hundred men to fill their places.

A few weeks ago the handlers were notified that their wages would be cut 8 cents an hour May 1. Strike talk started.

## ART SALES.

Smith's Knickerbocker SALES ROOMS, INC. 225 SEVENTH AV., AT 63D ST. PHONES CIRCLE 2614-2615. C. E. SMITH, Auctioneer.

THIS MONDAY AT 2 O'CLOCK ALSO TUESDAY, LAST DAY

THE FURNISHINGS, ART OBJECTS

ANTIQUES AND MODERN

FURNITURE, PERSIAN RUGS, &c.

That formerly adorned the residence at Larchmont, N. Y., known as La Hacienda of

Mrs. Aimee Crocker Gouraud

as presented to Mrs. Powers Gouraud and sold by her order with other interests To-day's sale includes a silk coat, original cost \$3,500, also about 20 Chinese rugs of various sizes.

SALES AT AUCTION.

ESTATE SALE

Floyd Grant & Co., Inc.

SAMUEL VOGEL, Auctioneer, will sell Tuesday, May 3rd, the

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Mirror, Front Wardrobe, Pedestal,

Teakwood Tabourettes, Brice-à-Brac,

Fine Prints, Lace Curtains,

Mahogany Dresser and Chiffoniers,

Electrolites, Floor Lamps, China and Glass and many other effects.

INSTRUCTION, COLLEGES, &c.

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of Chiropractic and win financial and social prestige; faculty and curriculum unsurpassed. Write for descriptive booklet. N. Y. NEW YORK COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC, 245 West 72nd St.

PRATT SCHOOL, 67 West 43rd Street, Recreational Training and Industrial Instruction. Summer term.

## NEW HOMES RISING IN EVERY BOROUGH

Tax Exemption Has Boosted Apartment Building 450 Per Cent.

Since the enactment last February of the ordinance exempting new dwellings from taxation, the construction of apartment houses has increased more than 450 per cent. over the construction started in the similar period of last year, according to building plans filed in the five boroughs, figures of which were made public yesterday by Henry H. Curran, President of the Borough of Manhattan. Mr. Curran, who was sponsor of the ordinance, issued also an appeal to people with money to lend to put it out on first and second mortgages to aid in relief of the housing shortage.

"For the first time in four years," Mr. Curran said, "there are signs of a general building of apartment houses in New York City. Last week plans were filed in the five boroughs to take care of 650 families in apartment houses, as against forty-four families provided for in the plans filed during the same week a year ago. This spurt caps the climax of a steady growth in this form of building since the tax exemption ordinance was adopted on February 25.

"Figures for the first eight weeks since tax exemption took effect show plans for a total of 2,733 apartments, as against a total of only 493 apartments for the same eight weeks a year ago. This is an increase of 454 per cent. The average cost of the new apartments planned is \$4,889, and they are all designed to fall just within the \$5,000 limit of the tax exemption ordinance. Apartments built at the rate of \$4,889 each represent homes for people of moderate means that will rent at reasonable figures.

"While the volume of homes that results from apartment house building on any substantial scale is essential to early relief of the shortage of homes in New York, the better form of housing provided by the little one and two family houses is still in full swing. Plans filed for this type of dwelling during the first eight weeks since tax exemption will take care of 4,013 families, as against 2,186 families for the same period a year ago, an increase of 25 per cent. The most casual inspection will show these little houses—that come nearer to being a home than any flat that was ever built—are springing up all over the city.

"The total number of families taken care of in the plans filed since February for all types of homes is 6,746, as against 3,639 for the same period a year ago, an increase of 3,067, or 83 per cent., over last year. The good effects of tax exemption are progressive, for the year's total increases over the same period of a year ago were 61 per cent. at the end of the first two weeks; 76 per cent. at the end of the first five weeks, and 83 per cent. at the end of the first eight weeks."

DETERMINED TO RETRY JUDGE.

CLEVELAND, May 1.—Despite the reported illness of William H. McGonnon, under indictment for alleged perjury during his two trials for the murder of Harold C. Kargy, County Prosecutor Stanton and Special Assistant Prosecutor David declared to-night they would appear in court to-morrow and request that a date be set for the former judge's trial.

## HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

**Hotel Bretton Hall** Broadway, 85th to 86th St. NEW YORK Subway Station at 85th Street Cor. Elevated Station—Two Blocks—60th St. Largest and Most Convenient Hotel. Convenient to All Shops and Theaters.

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## RESORTS.

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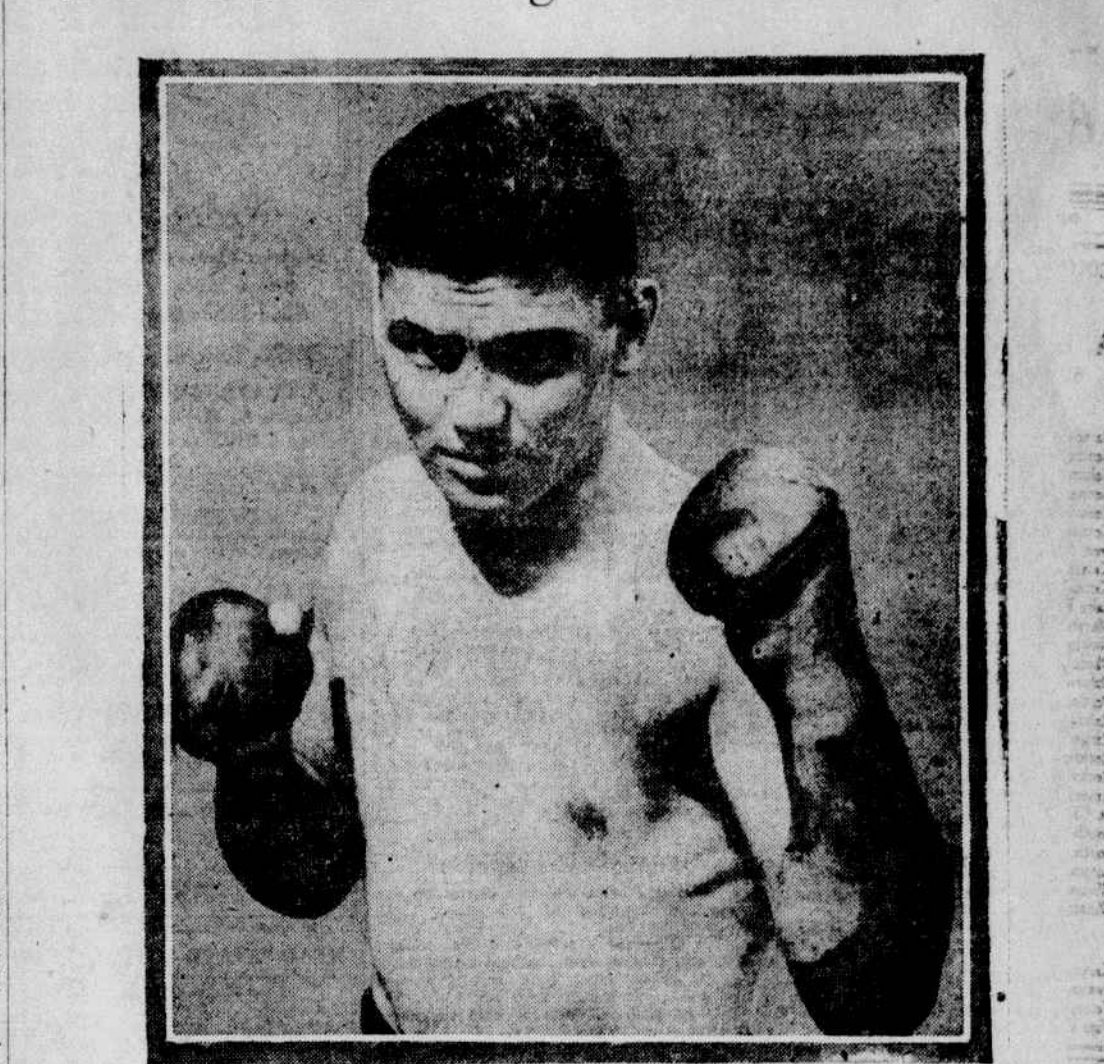
Pharmacy and Dispensary

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# How About JACK DEMPSEY?

What is the Champion's Physical Condition and What is He Doing to Make Himself Fit?



JACK DEMPSEY

WHAT is the present condition of Jack Dempsey? Is he fit? What is he doing to get himself in shape for his coming battle with Georges Carpentier and just what may be expected of him when he faces the clever Frenchman in the ring July 2?

These are questions all fight fans are asking and questions that are to be answered for Herald readers so far as expert eyes can see and expert judgment determine.

To give to its readers a "close up" view and an unprejudiced, first-hand account of the Champion's condition, and of all that is going on at Freddy Welsh's Health Farm, where Dempsey is training—

THE NEW YORK HERALD is publishing on its Sport Pages a series of articles by CHARLES F. MATHISON, the "Ablest writer on Boxing in America," bearing on the question "Is Dempsey Fit?"

Unlike most articles of this kind, written by close friends or intimate acquaintances of the principal, and therefore almost certain to be over-enthusiastic or even prejudiced, the articles The Herald will publish by Mr. Mathison will be written in the author's well known, fearless style and will present the FACTS as the writer sees them, regardless of extenuation or color.

So, if you want to learn the TRUTH about Dempsey's physical fitness to defend his title, what he is doing to "get ready," how he shows up under stress and punishment, be sure and read every one of these Mathison articles.

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